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Holiday Deadline

Due to the Victoria Day holiday Monday, deadline for the May 20 issue will be Wednesday, May 14 at 4 p.m.
Have a safe and enjoyable weekend, everyone!

Choir presents Spring Concert
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Vicki Brooker photo

Hot dog high jinks at Elk Point Elementary

Who ever heard of Elementary School students being allowed to squirt their principal and teachers with mustard and ketchup? Tino and Vinny Braga and Micah Urquhart earned this unlikely opportunity to squirt librarian Diane Dewan, principal Rob MacDonald and teacher Christie Roche with condiments by raising the largest amount of pledges in the recent Jump Rope for Heart campaign. A fourth qualifier, Lisa Marie Albrecht, was unable to be on hand to join in the fun. Story, Page 6.

Relocating a dream: chamber could move turbine

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

With the issue of operating their wind turbine at its current location "dead in the wind," as Bob Bezpalko, one of its most ardent fans, termed the situation, the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is now considering moving the unit to a location further away from residences, but where it still could be part of the Lakeland College satellite research centre.

Bezpalko has offered to research the cost of moving the facility and the availability of grants for that purpose. Appropriate sites will also be researched.

"I believe the value (of the wind turbine's research potential) is there," he said, noting that the weather station located 34 feet up the turbine's tower "is critical," as it is able to provide information to those using the Elk Point airport as well as to Environment Canada.

Apparently, Elk Point chamber is not the only organization to be faced with a similar situation. Mayor Parrish Tung sad he learned at a recent conference that the turbine at the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association's office "is shut down too. It's the same issue."

Bezpalko also reported that a display from the Rural Satellite Business Centre has been set up at the Visitor Information Eco Center and that webinars are available. Discussion is still ongoing on the possibility of holding an event showcasing the potential of renewable energy.

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Third trail ride a big success for 2nd Chance

VICKI BROOKER
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The third annual 2nd Chance Trail Ride was a third annual success, with the large crowd of teamsters and horseback riders including a number of first-time participants for the afternoon ride along the scenic Iron Horse Trail from Lindbergh to Heinsburg on Saturday.

The ride stopped at Middle Creek staging area, where Jonny Nielsen and his Jonny's Electrical crew were busy barbecuing hot dogs and burgers for lunch, before resuming their journey along the trail, catching glimpses of the nearby North Saskatchewan River.

Heinsburg Community Hall opened its doors to the visitors at 4:30 p.m., with everyone eager to bid on a huge array of 74 silent auction items that packed the adjacent Riverview Seniors Centre and to listen to the good country music provided by Don Bouvette and his band while they waited for supper-time to roll around.

Following a round of applause for the ladies of the Christian Community Church and Servus Credit Union,for the fine meal, master of ceremonies Lionel Romanchuk introduced the ride's oldest participant, John Pederson of St. Vincent, who at 88, rode the entire trail, and presented him with a $50 prize from Haying in the 30s.

Morris Irvine, who started 2nd Chance "as a way of giving back" after receiving a double-lung transplant three years ago thanked all who had assisted with the event, from planning to participation to sponsorship.

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Morris Irvine (left) heads his big wagon load of passengers out of the Lindbergh Staging Area as they set off on the Iron Horse Trail, bound for Heinsburg as part of a cavalcade of horse-drawn vehicles and riders.

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County commits to $45,000 for Beaver River Trestle

JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

The County of St. Paul will be supporting the reconstruction of the Beaver River Trestle to the tune of $45,000, despite the reeve voicing concern over the donation.

County of St. Paul Reeve Steve Upham stated at last week's regular council meeting on May 6 that he felt the county should pursue correcting an issue in Mallaig, near the Iron Horse Trail, where a county road sits on Muni-Corr land, the non-profit organization that owns the trail. The reeve felt the opportunity to straighten out the issue could be connected with the county's donation to the trestle.

Coun. Cliff Martin noted that when the request for a donation to repair the trestle first came forward, council was waiting to see what other municipalities have done. Now that others have made a decision to either support or not support the trestle, it's the county's time to make a decision.

Coun. Frank Sloan added that the county should be careful when tying land to the deal, while Coun. Glen Ockerman noted that he felt Muni-Corr would be willing to sit down with the county and clear up the issue in Mallaig, regardless.

"Somehow, I don't think we need to link (the two issues) together," said Coun. Maxine Fodness.

Council carried the motion to approve a $45,000 donation to the trestle rebuild, with only Upham voting against the motion.

The Beaver River Trestle was damaged by fire in 2012.

Assessment loss

Council will be voicing its concerns regarding a linear assessment change made by the province which results in a loss of over half a million dollars in revenue for the County of St. Paul this year.

The county received a letter from Municipal Affairs for Inter Pipelines, according to the May meeting agenda package. Although a portion can be recovered through an under levy, the county is left with a budget issue of $511,000.

The assessment change has also affected other municipalities in the northeast, said CAO Sheila Kitz. Combined, the MD of Wainwright, MD of Bonnvyille, County of Vermilion River, the MD of Provost and the County of St. Paul have lost about $3 million in revenue.

Kitz reported that Municipal Affairs knew the of the potential change in March, but the province only notified municipalities on April 22, which was after most had already completed their budgets and set their mill rates.

"We may just have to live within our means," said Upham, as council discussed the issue.

Kitz also noted that the county might not get to all its projects this year, which would keep expenses lower than anticipated. The county also has access to its unrestricted surplus.

Fodness asked Kitz why the assessment change was made, stating the province should realized the impact it's going to have on municipalities.

Kitz explained that the pipeline in question was pressure-tested, but it was later decided it wasn't yet operational.

Evergreen

Council discussed plans to build new cells at the Evergreen Regional Landfill, as current cells are expected to be at capacity by June of 2015.

The bid for the construction of the new cells came in at about $2 million, heard council, as Dennis Bergheim, a county employee who deals with landfills, offered council an update on the situation.

The two cells have to be built during the summer months, and at the current tonnage being accepted at the landfill, the new cells would be good for 14 years.

"I think we have no choice," said Ockerman, when speaking on the construction of the cells. "Over 14 years, what's $2 million?"

Sloan added that if Evergreen doesn't go ahead with the new cells, the county could lose control over where it sends its garbage.

Upham said he's been working toward getting more tonnage brought to Evergreen.

Kitz also noted that if Beaver River Waste Management hadn't made the decision to stop hauling its garbage to Evergreen in 2012, Evergreen would have been running a surplus rather than a deficit in 2013.

Upham noted that it is his intention, as the member of council who sits on the Evergreen committee, to support the construction of the new cells.

Collaboration

The County of St. Paul has decided to move forward with the application of a regional collaboration grant with the Town of St. Paul for a project that will explore how the area located north of St. Paul, south of TWP 582, between Hwy 881 and 57 Street.

The grant would be used to do an Area Structure Plan and Traffic Impact Assessment for the area. After meeting with the town, it was determined that a proposed ASP could provide the county with some direction for development in the specific area, and information on what standard of road would be required if it ever had to be rebuilt.

"It'll definitely be a joint project," said Kitz, adding, the town will be the managing partner. A motion to support the grant application was carried.

Murphy Road

Work on Murphy Road is expected to begin after the May long weekend, reported Kitz. She said the province still hasn't committed any funding to the project, but the county continues to work at securing additional support from industry in the area.

The road, located in the eastern part of the county, is used primarily by industry but requires major work this year.

Work Camps

Two temporary work camps have been approved so far this spring in the county. The camps will operate until the end of 2014.

Elk Point waterline

A final inspection of the St. Paul to Elk Point regional waterline is expected to take place on May 23. Residents should have access to the line in June.

Rescheduled meetings

Council approved motions to reschedule its regular June meeting to June 17, and also moved its July meeting to July 15.

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If your child is five years old, or will be five years old by February 28, 2015, they are eligible to attend Kindergarten for the 2014-2015 school year.

Please stop by the Elk Point Elementary School office for a registration form and/or attend the pre-registration meeting hosted by Mrs. Wood on May 14, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in the Kindergarten classroom.

All new registrations must present a **birth certificate** and an **Alberta Health Care Card** number to the school office before school commencement in September 2014.

Education Week is May 5-9
"We Are Inspiring Education"

Chamber

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Info Centre to be staffed

The Visitor Information EcoCentre will be staffed this summer, despite being turned down for a federal staffing grant. Chamber members agreed to hire a visitor information clerk for a maximum of eight weeks this summer. The position will be advertised shortly. Funding will come from the grants provided by the Town of Elk Point and the County of St. Paul.

Car Show

The chamber's past president, Sandy Smith, has indicated that she will be organizing events in conjunction with the Elk Point Auto Club Show and Sine on Saturday, May 31. President Debra McQuinn has been in discussions with her and has said she can use the chamber as backing support, but that the chamber cannot provide funding or manpower for the event.

The possibility of a community-wide garage sale on that date was discussed, but members agreed that while the car show weekend is a prime time for local garage sales, organizing it through the chamber has not proved to be a financial success, as many residents held their sales without going in the group listings.

OPEN HOUSE

Mayor Tung reminded chamber members that Pengrowth Energy Corporation is holding an open house on May 29 at the Seniors' Recreation Centre, and he encouraged everyone to attend. He feels there will be considerable economic spin-off from Pengrowth's project as more workers come to the area.

NLLS Conference

The chamber agreed to once again sponsor the Thursday evening wine and cheese session at the Northern Lights Library System conference this September. Mayor Tung noted that the town is sponsoring a coffee break at the event.

Vicki Brooker photo

Participants in Thursday's "Remember to Play" workshop rushed to 'High Five" each other when professional life coach Vince Gowmon (far right) called out "Strawberry!"

Workshop a funfilled 'play date' for adults

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Vince Gowmon, a professional life coach from Vancouver, BC, brought his 'Remembering to Play' workshop to Elk Point on Thursday, sponsored by the Elk Point and Area Early Child Development Coalition, and entertained and informed an enthusiastic group of parents, grandparents and educators.

Billed as being for "anyone who has children in their lives," the evening reminded these adults what it was like as children, when they went out to play with their friends. "What does play mean to you?" Gowmon asked, and sent participants to ask others in the group the answer to that question, as well as filling blanks on a 36-space worksheet with their own thoughts.

"There are two kinds of answers," he noted. "Things you do, and things you are."

Children start out with a wide array of 'play values' that range from silly to relaxed, Gowmon said, but as we grow toward adulthood, we learn that we're not supposed to do or think these things, and "each door you shut off keeps you on the straight and narrow, and these are things you don't allow yourself to be. Adults learn to contain themselves, and lose the ability to play."

Primary play, he added is "a state of being, as in 'I am playful'," while secondary play is "a state of doing, as we become doers."

Technology gets in the way of play in today's world, he noted, "and we're losing touch with the original play station: outdoors."

Gowmon asked participants to pair up and draw portraits of each other, and then quoted Pablo Picasso as saying, "Every child is an artist, the problem is how to remain an artist once we grow up." Play, he said, "returns people to the place of being a creator. People want to create their own lives, and what percentage of what they learn do they use."

Gowman's presentation included principles of co-active communication and co-created learning, play values, MOP (meet, offer, play) and "the spirit of yes, but" as well as many helpful tips to get everyone playing.

Colette Oster and Mona McGinnis of the Elk Point and Area Early Child Developnment Coalition draw playful portraits of each other at the workshop.

Let's plant the town PINK!

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

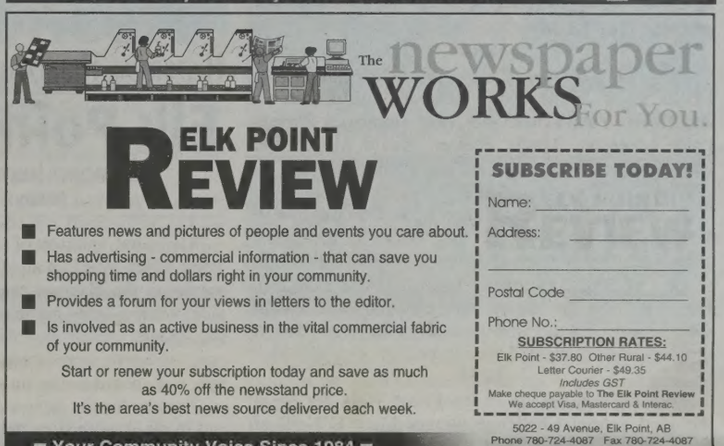
Painting our town pink in honour of the Wild Pink Yonder trail ride for breast cancer may be out of the question, but there's nothing to stop local gardeners from giving the whole community a rosy glow by planting pink flowers this year.

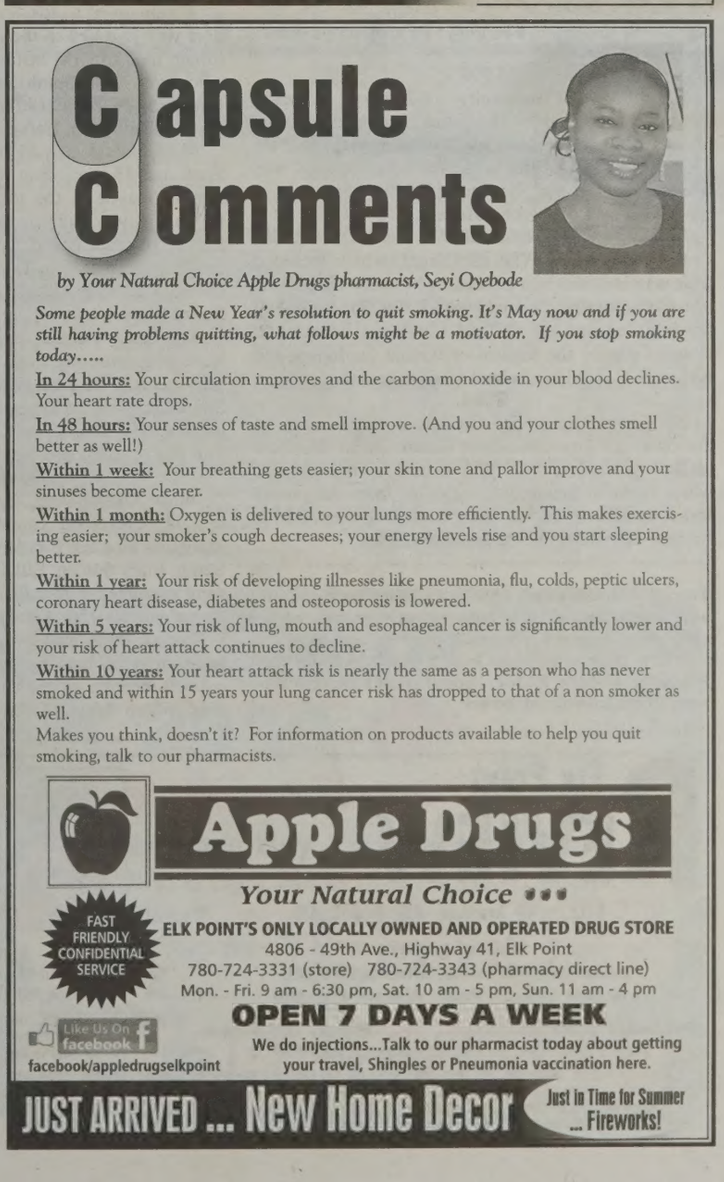
The Wild Pink Yonder trail ride comes to town on Friday, Aug 15 for an overnight stay, and an initial planning meeting was held last week to lay the groundwork for Elk Point's version of a wild pink welcome for the participants.

Guidelines for host communities include providing supper, evening entertainment and breakfast for the riders and hay for the horses, and also for the community to take on some fundraising endeavor to provide a donation toward breast cancer research.

Ideas for a silent auction or draw for donated pink items, as well as creating pink cans for donation collection, came out of the meeting, and there is also a possibility of having a display of pink quilts at the Elk Point Horticultural and Craft Show that could later be moved to the EcoCentre for display during the riders' visit.

More plans will be formulated after it is determined how many riders will be taking part, and their estimated time of arrival.





Editorial

Remember play?

Last Thursday's 'Remembering to Play' workshop was an event that most of us would have benefitted from attending.

Way too many of us keep our noses firmly on the grindstone, our shoulders steadfastly to the wheel, because we have grown up to believe that that is what adults should do. We forget that when we were kids, we would spend whole days doing nothing but having a good time in whatever way we chose, from pushing trucks around on the rug to making mud pies to catching frogs in sloughs or picking crocuses in the pasture.

Remember those good old days? Are you sure you can't make time to do something fun? Let's all give it a try, and see if the world keeps turning!

Way Back When...

MVPs, SADD, CAPC

Here's the news that made the headlines of the Lakeland Review and Elk Point Review for the week of May 13 in...

1984

Elk Point Minor Hockey presented plaques to MVPs Jason Jenner, Todd Reinhart, Curtis Porcina and Robin Yakemchuk and Most Improved Players Lane Lorenson, Travis Bretzer, David Meger and Christoph Ludlage at the year end awards banquet.

1989

A crumpled car on the lawn of F. G. Miller High School, with a lumpy body bag beside it, brought a warning to teens from the newly formed Elk Point chapter of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk). Hopes that the Recreation Park ball diamonds would soon be ready for use were dashed, as the grass planted the previous fall needed time to become established.

1994

Footsore fundraisers at the Lions Walk for Sight included School Challenge winner Mike O'Neill of F. G. Miller High School, Oilpatch Challenge winner Andrew Boddy of E-Can Oilfield Services, senior walker Marshall Kachmar and youngest walker Meghan O'Neill.

1999

Elk Point Community Advisory Policing Committee, chaired by Doug Lee, marked five years of channeling the community's concerns to the RCMP. Thirty-five F. G. Miller students learned what it was like to be really, really hungry when they took part in World Vision's 30-Hour Famine.

2004

Elk Point Lions Walk For Sight, which included a bicycle built for two piloted by visually challenged teen Colin Routhier, raised over $2,100, Sue Campbell the first finisher and Oilfield Challenge winner and Donna Gulayec the highest individual fundraiser and part of F. G. Miller's School Challenge win.

2004

Elk Point Community Choir took to the stage of the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre for the first time as they presented their 19th annual spring concert, which featured memorable melodies from composers and songwriters ranging from Bach to Robert Burns, Andrew Lloyd Webber to Marty Robbins.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

Historical Highlights

Elk Point runs for fun in late 1980

ELK POINT HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Review Contributors

The final quarter of 1980 started off with Elk Point's first-ever Fun and Fitness Run attracted over 50 entries in the distance runs that made up the 'fitness' side, while a large number of families took part in the fun events, which included a pajama relay, a lovers' run, centipede crawl, wheelbarrow race, blind man's run, skateboard swim, turkey trot and a bicycle rally.

Trusses for the new addition to the Elks Hall were put in place, with slow delivery of steel holding up the project a bit more than anticipated.

A monument to Elk Point's pioneers and early settlers was unveiled in the East Cemetery, with special tribute paid to Orlo Jason and Mary (Pedersen) Fish, who came from South Dakota and homesteaded the NW ¼-57-6-W4 in 1907, the monument donated by "their grateful son, Harvey W. Fish, M.D."

Mike Habiak earned just 11 more votes than Ed Buck and 35 more than Marion Tredger to retain his seat as mayor in the town's general election, with Ralph Riemer outdistancing Nick Bochon by 39 votes for the Hospital Board seat, while in the county, Bob Smith was elected in Division 1 and John Zenko in Division 2, with Mike Kadutski taking the Hospital Board Ward 4 seat.

The newly elected town council faced a big workload, with returning Coun. Ed Pankiw setting out priority items to be dealt with and resolved. Notary Paul Stepa administered the oath of office to Mayor Habiak, Pankiw and Coun. Stan Carefoot, Fred Kryvenchuk, Phil Matveyenko and Steve Shmyr;

November

Nine Alberta-born, age 75 or over, Elk Point seniors, Clevelend Cinnamon, Howard Cinnamon, Madeline Jenkins, Ella Livingston, Nick Scraba, Carl Smith, Mary Soldan, Ella Helinsky and Frank Bristow, were presented with Alberta 75 medallions as part of the province's 75th Anniversary celebrations.

One of three land owners affected by a proposed annexation of land by the town attended the town council meeting to get more information on the process, which Mayor Habiak explained could be voluntary, or with both parties presenting their case to a court, that the town could not control sale of the land but would prefer to have the first option to purchase, and that usage of the land could be controlled through the town's master plan and bylaws.

Elk Point's Allan Smith was named the Northern Chuckwagon Association's Best Driver of the Year, along with receiving the award for fourth place in the season's standings with his Fleming Cats outfit. Herman Flad of Bodo placed first with his Comanche Drilling outfit and third with his North Battleford Livestock Pool wagon, while Brian Laboucane and his Calgary Glass wagon placed second overall.

The community school concept was discussed at an information meeting hosted by the Elk Point and District Recreation Board. The Community School program, administered through the Departments of Education, Parks and Recreation, Culture and Advanced Education,was an attempt to aid communities to meet their social, recreational, cultural and educational needs through the sanction of the school board, in cooperation with other local authorities.

December

MLA Dr, Charles Anderson brought news of interesting developments to the chamber of commerce meeting, including that the proposed Whitney-Laurier–Ross Lake provincial park was in the final planning stages, that he felt that the Fort George and Buckingham House historic site would be developed shortly, and that the provincial government was in the final stages of purchasing land for an airport.

Erik Nielsen was named the new president of the chamber of commerce, with Frank Mayner as first vice-president and Wayne Hanson as second vice-president for 1981, with secretary Carol Metz and treasurer Niki Riemer agreeing to another year.

Plaza 75, Elk Point's first shopping mall, was officially opened, with three of the four retail locations occupied by CBM Confectionery, Elk Point Bakery and Super Suds Coin Laundry.

The Wyatt Choristers and music students performed an original 11-scene musical Christmas pageant entitled 'The Spirit of Christmas,' written and produced by Yvonne Wyatt.

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Udo Mueller, in fur trade attire, and Gabe Bayduza and Randall Krys on accordions accompany the choir in 'The Voyageurs Song,' a local favourite written by Bayduza and Rob Holliday in 1992 for the Bicentennial.

Kelsey Taylor and Ray Basaraba were featured in "Don't Worry About Tomorrow," with Udo Mueller forsaking the podium to play a drum accompaniment.

Vicki Brooker photos

Elk Point Community Choir speeds spring with concert

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Community Choir entertained their largest crowd in several years with two full hours of song on Friday evening at what choir vice-president John Sieben said was "probably our 24th" annual spring concert, as he welcomed the audience, noting that honour usually belongs to president Barb Buryn, "but she's gone to China and we don't know when she's coming back."

The choir opened the evening with the a cappella "Just Let Me Sing," followed up by Ian Tyson's folk favourite, "Four Strong Winds" and a heartfelt "Thank You Soldiers," which featured a solo by Irene Krochmal. Dixie Coleman was the featured soloist in the peppy "Lift Me Up" and Kelsey Taylor in "Don't Worry About Tomorrow," both with Sheila Hatch at the piano, and the latter with Udo Mueller on drums, Ray Basaraba on bass guitar and Dixie Coleman wielding the shakers. There was no accompaniment but some interesting sound effects in "Jump Down Spin Around," a Jamaican folk song with a solo by Carrie Poulin.

The ladies of the choir were accompanied by Sheila Hatch as they sang "Let There Be Peace," which incorporated a traditional American folk song, "Peace Like a River."

Each year, the choir presents performing arts bursaries to young people who share their love of music and their talent. The bursaries now bear the name of Don Conrad, in recognition of his years of service to the choir and the community and his commitment of involvement that ensured the choir stayed alive in the community. Conrad was called forward to present three bursaries announced by choir director Udo Mueller, these going to fiddler Amanda Shaw of Vermilion, versatile musician and vocalist Dmitri Krys of St. Paul and equally versatile musician Matthew Mailloux of St. Paul. Mailloux planned to use the bursary for extra guitar coaching from his music teacher, Bob Palinka, but Palinka said the funds will go further than that, as he will use them for equipment in his fledgling music program at Regional High School.

The audience had the opportunity to hear from these young musicians, as well as last year's bursary recipient Tiania Tanasischuk, who sang Dolly Parton's "Coat of Many Colours" after the choir's "double quartet minus one," which was actually minus two, with Dixie Coleman, Caitlin Tazzer, Sheila Hatch, Kelsey Taylor, Udo Mueller and Randall Krys singing "The Spinning Song." Amanda Shaw played the lively fiddle number "Big John McNeil". Dmitri Krys teamed up with Brooke Tucker for the guitar and vocal duet, "One" by U2, and Matthew Mailloux played Scott Joplin's "Solice" on piano. Erica Spoeth played "La Cinquataine" on cello, accompanied by Linda Peters on piano, and the shorthanded "double quartet" wound up the set with "Will Ye Go Lassie Go."

The men of the choir opened the final set with Rita McNeill's "Workin' Man" featuring Dave Pilisko as soloist and Sheila Hatch on piano.

Gabe Bayduza and Randall Krys added their accordion music and Udo Mueller sang the solo portions of what has become one of the choir's all-time favourites, the "Voyageurs Song" written by Bayduza and Rob Holliday in 1992 for the Bicentennial of Fort George and Buckingham House. The infectious swaying and toe tapping of that number was followed by the gentle melody of "I Dreamed of Rain" and an American lullaby, "All The Pretty Little Horses."

A solo by Caitlin Tazzer, Randall Krys on the drum and Dixie Coleman with the shakers highlighted "Love Conquers All," with words by Udo Mueller, before the choir wound up the evening with "Amazing Grace (My Chains are Gone)" which Mueller says has become the choir's benediction at the end of each concert.

Deanna Easthope, who accompanied the remainder of the numbers, was high on Mueller's 'Thank you' list, along with the bursary winners, the choir and the crowd, for taking part in the evening, aimed at "speeding the coming of spring."

Don Conrad presents the Don Conrad Performing Arts Bursary to Dmitri Krys.

They were a few short of a double quartet, but long on musical talent. Left to right: Caitlin Tazzer, Dixie Coleman, Udo Mueller, Sheila Hatch, Kelsey Taylor and Randall Krys.

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May 6, 2014

Council Meeting

2014 Property Tax Notices – will be mailed out May 16th. If you do not receive your notice, contact Carolyn at 780-645-3301, ext 215 to ensure that we have your correct mailing address on file. ***The County Office will be open during the lunch hour from May 20th to July 11th to accommodate ratepayers during property tax season.***

June and July Council Meeting – the June Council meeting has been rescheduled to June 17th and the July Council meeting has been rescheduled to July 15th as the regularly scheduled dates conflict with Conferences that Council will be attending.

Construction of Owlseye Road – Council has directed administration to submit a new application to Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development to cross the wetland on Range Road 104. The County will continue working to get approval to cross the wetland so they can proceed with the construction of Range Road 104 as there is considerable public need and support for it. There are also safety issues that exist with the traffic through Owlseye, but with the construction of Range Road 104 most of the traffic would be diverted from there, alleviating those issues.

Linear Assessment Change – After the budget and Mill Rates were approved, Administration received notice from Municipal Affairs that the County will see a reduction of 28,702,830 of assessment which equates to lost revenue of $609,820 for 2014. The change comes after Inter Pipelines indicated to Municipal Affairs that their pipeline was inactive at the time of the assessment. Municipal Affairs made the assessment change, however affected municipalities did not receive notification until the end of April 2014. There are four other municipalities that have been adversely affected by the assessment change so jointly we will be requesting a meeting with the Minister of Municipal Affairs to discuss the change and to discuss the process in which Municipalities are notified of these changes. Council decided not to amend the budget or Mill Rates, but will look to the Province to assist our group of affected municipalities and if necessary access the County's unrestricted surplus.

Planning and Development – Council gave first reading to Bylaw No. 2014-09 to rezone PNE 34-56-11-W4 from Agricultural to Country Residential One (CR1) as the owner wishes to subdivide the yard site out. The existing zoning does not allow the parcel to be subdivided as there is an existing subdivision on the property and the two subdivisions would exceed the allowable 20 acres subdivided from the property.

Council resolved to jointly apply under the Regional Collaboration Grant with the Town of St. Paul being the managing partner to do an Area Structure Plan and Traffic Impact Assessment for the area west of Secondary Highway 881 to 57 Street/Range Road 95 including one quarter section north and south of Township Road 582. This Area Structure Plan will establish areas for Industrial/Commercial, Residential and Agriculture development. Additionally it will inform both Councils about the road infrastructure required to meet the current and potential future traffic so that each Council can use that information for road infrastructure planning. Residents affected by the Area Structure Plan will be invited to participate when the planning process commences.

Private Gravel Sales Policy – Council approved changes to the gravel delivery service policy in an effort to enhance the safety of employees and protect the County from liability during gravel deliveries. Ratepayers will continue to place their gravel order through the Public Works Department at 780-645-3006 but will now be required to sign a Gravel Delivery Agreement before gravel is delivered. The agreements will only have to be signed once and will remain in effect for as long as you own the property. Landowners can download the agreement from the County's website www.county.stpaul.ab.ca and have it completed when they place their order.

Looking for Non Profit Organizations to receive proceeds from Rodeo Supper – We are looking for two groups to hand out plates and help clean the eating area after the rodeo supper on Saturday, August 30th. Each group will receive half of the proceeds from the rodeo supper. We are also looking for one group to assist with clean up after the rodeo performances. That group will work with another group selected by the Town of St. Paul and will receive payment from the St. Paul Ag Society. The group who cleans after the rodeo performances this year will then work the rodeo supper in 2015 and receive all the proceeds from the supper. If you are interested in this fundraiser or would like more information, contact Phyllis at 780-645-3301, ext 203.

Funding

- $900 Elk Point Emergency Services Golf Tournament
- $400 Elk Point Canada Day Celebrations
- $500 Regional High School for Provincial Badminton Tournament
- $45,000 Muni Corr to assist with repairing the Beaver River Trestle

For more information contact Sheila Kitz, CAO, County of St. Paul at 780-645-3301, ext. 208.

Financial statements are available for pick up at the County Office or can be viewed on the County website at: www.county.stpaul.ab.ca

EPE showcases talent

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The many talents of Elk Point Elementary School's students were showcased for a very appreciative audience of their families and schoolmates last Thursday at Showcase 2014. Pianists, dancers, vocalists, skippers and a Tae Kwon Do student all were rewarded with hearty applause for their presentations.

First in the 17-act lineup was Dakota Havener (5A) with a well-practiced piano solo, followed by Ukrainian Dancer Ty Smereka (6B), who upped the tempo with his award-winning Kozak dance. Jesse Cameron delighted the audience with his own humorous adaptation of the song, 'Akbar.' Micah Urquhart (5B) provided another lovely piano solo before Kendra Kowerchuk (5A) performed a modern dance solo.

Jenna Poitras (5A) sang Carrie Underwood's 'Jesus, Take the Wheel' before Jager Fontaine and Colby Havener (both 3A) bounced on stage for a lively skipping routine, followed by Ethan Hampson (4A) singing 'Roar.' Then it was Jake Fontaine's (3A) turn in the spotlight, with the entire audience clapping along to his dance to Boney M's 'Rasputin.'

Sadie Baker (5B) took the pace down several notches with a beautiful piano Minuet, followed by Hailey Byrkowsky (5A) with the smooth moves of her jazz dance routine and Jorja Theriault, who received huge applause for her vocal rendition of 'House of the Rising Sun.'

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club's Intermediates, Paige Henderson, Katelyn Boratynec, Rhainna Bjorkman, Ty Smereka, Sam Henderson Mickal Pilisko (all 6B) and Hank Rogal (6A) exhibited their proficiency with their Volyn, followed by Mykaela Verenka's (5A) most enjoyable piano solo. Jesse Cameron was assisted by Keanna Parr in his Tae Kwon Do display of pattern and strength before Maja Harms (5A) performed the very popular vocal solo, 'Let it Go' from the movie 'Frozen'.

The show wound up with the Junior 2 Ukrainian Dancers, Charlie Rogal, Brooklyn Gochko and Mykaela Verenka (all 5A), Sadie Baker (5B), Avery Smereka and Shaylyn Klatt (both 3A) as they danced the traditional Ukrainian farewell the breathtaking Hopak.

Mistress of ceremonies Christie Roche thanked the performers and gave special thanks to Don Buryn for all his hard work in putting the show together.

The afternoon then moved on to other activities as Roche introduced the EPE Tigers running team, which will compete this week in St. Paul at a cancer run. The 14 Grade 5 and 6 students will run 1,600 metres at the event at Glen Avon. The team is made up of Devon Nazarchuk, Wyatt Krider, Darrian Rybchinsky, Sam Henderson, Mickal Pilisko, Dylan Ference, Colton VanMaarion, Katelyn Boratynec, Paige Henderson, Delaney Nelson, Rhianna Bjorkman, Taylor Ford, Cynthia James and Chloe Cardinal.

Next on the agenda was Roche's wrap-up report on the Jump Rope For Heart, which raised a whopping total of $12,310 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. The class raising the most pledges, and winning popcorn and a movie from Home Town Grocers, was Miss Grabas' Grade 4As, for the second year in a row, with a total of $2,492, with Grade 5A the runners-up at $2,425.90. The top three fundraisers, which turned out to be four, with brothers Tino and Vinny Braga each bringing in $510, Lisa Marie Albrecht raising $541 and Micah Urquhart raising the top amount of $584. Lisa Marie was not in attendance, but the other three were called on stage a few minutes later to claim their prize: one minute's worth of squirting Roche, principal Rob MacDonald and librarian Diane Dewan, handsomely attired in hot dog suits, with liberal amounts of mustard and ketchup.

Vice-principal Leanne Vinge announced the winners of the Earth Day grocery bag decorating contest, with Elk Point Co-op presenting a pizza party to the winning class, Mrs. Wozniak's 1B.

Mrs. Younghans' Grade 6 science class visited the Telus World of Science, and later wrote essays about their findings, dealing with preserving the environment. Dylan Ference, Hank Rogal, Jesse Cameron, Rhainna Bjorkman, Cameron Garnett-Bennett, Katelyn Boratynec, James Kozicki and Kenya Krawchuk were invited onstage to share their essays.

COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19
AGRICULTURAL SERVICE BOARD

2014 ROADSIDE SPRAYING PROGRAM

The County of St. Paul No. 19 Agricultural Service Board will be starting their 2014 Roadside Spraying Program in the month of June. This program is in place to control the spread of Weeds and Brush along Municipal Road Allowances in accordance with the Weed Control Act.

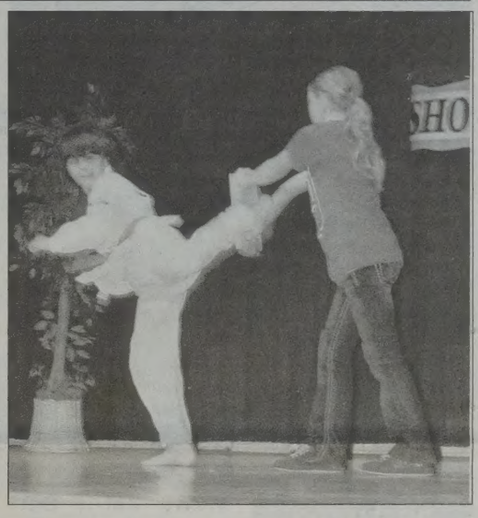
Landowners concerned about Pesticide Spraying along Municipal Road Allowances must sign a "No Spray Policy Agreement," with the County and post the areas they do not want sprayed. It will be the Landowner's responsibility to control all the weeds and brush within that posted area by July 1, 2014 or the County may intervene with control measures.

The "No Spray Policy Agreements" and the "Do Not Spray" Signs are available at the County Office or Public Works Shop.

For more information, please contact
Keith Kornelsen, Asst. Agr. Fieldman at 780-645-3006 Ext. 236
or Warren Leister, ASB Field Officer at 780-645-3006, Ext. 235

Students of many talents

EPE students have may talents: top left to right: dance - Kendra Kowerchuk, singing - Ethan Hampson, skipping - Jager Fontaine and Colby Havener; bottom, left to right: Ukrainian dance - Brooklyn Gochko, Mykaela Verenka, Sadie Baker, Avery Smereka, Shaylyn Klatt and upside-down Charlie Rogal, and Tae Kwon Do - Jesse Cameron and Keanna Parr.



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TRANSPLANT RECIPIENTS - Tom Matthews of St. Paul (left) introduced fellow 2nd Chance committee members Harvey Nelson and Morris Irvine and five other organ transplant recipients who attended the 2nd Chance Trail Ride, including Sylvio Dobri (fourth from right) of the GoodHearts Foundation, who received a double lung transplant 16 years ago.

Josh Michaud's stagecoach took to the trail with two Collies riding shotgun.

2nd Chance

(Continued from Front Page)

He said that this year's proceeds from the event will go to both the GoodHearts Foundation, to support the apartments for transplant patients, and to the Canadian Transplant Association of Alberta, to produce signs making the public aware of the need for transplant organs and urging them to sign their donor cards.

The first speaker of the evening was Dr. Weinkouf, a transplant surgeon at the University of Alberta Hospital, who said that while the transplant recipients in attendance had not won Lotto 649, two transplant recipients had done so, which he found "almost impossible. But you're all lucky, and we're lucky to have worked with and for you." He gave a brief history of organ transplants since the procedure began in 1981. Canada's first transplant took place in 1983, but the procedure "really got going in the 1990s." The U of A is one of five transplant centres in Canada. "That's why this is so important. It's difficult and onerous for families who have someone receiving a transplant." There have been 594 transplants at the U of A to date, "an amazing accomplishment, but sadly, organ and tissue donation has dropped 40 per cent in the last decade. The gap widens every time someone fails to consent at the time of death, and only half the people on the list receive organs in time to save their lives." He said work is being done on more and more live-sustaining therapies, but "the sicker someone is, the poorer the outcome." Progress is being made by the use of older donors or donors with a history of smoking, with "very careful consideration given" to these donors. Ex-vitro profusion, or "the box" involves donor lungs being profused with blood and other substances "to make them the best possible," Dr. Weinkouf said. "We've done it 10 times now. We do the best we can with the donors we're getting, but we need more."

He praised the recently passed Bill 207, but said it is "most important to have the talk with your family. Their knowing ahead of time that you wish to donate your organs is key." The Alberta waiting list includes 25 hearts, 67 lungs, 106 livers and 396 kidneys, and "one donor can save eight lives and improve the lives of up to 75 others" with the donation of corneas, skin and other tissue.

"It's an amazing day when we find we are going to do a transplant, and the saddest days are when we don't get a transplant in time."

In closing, he quoted a bumper sticker: ""Don't take your organs to heaven. Heaven knows we need them here."

Jennifer Holmen of the Canadian Transplant Association of Alberta spoke on Bill 207, which has now created a donor registry and in the future will create a donation agency and raise public awareness of the need for transplant organs. "You still need to let your family know that you wish to donate your organs," she emphasized. Soon, it will be possible to register at the Motor Vehicles branch when you renew your driver's license, she said. "An agency will probably take more time, but we hope to have it in the next year. In the meantime, public awareness and support is so important. I'm happy to see this kind of a crowd today."

Jackie Ford of the GoodHearts Foundation said she had had "a fantastic ride today in a stagecoach," and noted, "What a difference a year makes. Last year we were running two apartments for transplant recipients, and with the $55,000 cheque from 2nd Chance, we opened a third apartment. I'm happy to say they are all full all the time," with a waiting list. "At our meeting in June, I will ask to open a fourth apartment. I cannot convey how important it is to a transplant recipient to have this security in a time when they are desperately in need of security. Thank you from all the recipients who have used these apartments."

A very special guest at the event was Les Cusack, whose wife is Romanchuk's cousin, and whose son signed his donor card when he got his driver's license, and unfortunately became a donor.

Cusack, who worked for Irvine's son, "knew Moe when he was really going downhill and after he received his transplant," and had seen recipient Harvey Nelson at a family camp-out where he was "out of energy, now he's up and giving 'er," so he knew first-hand the value of organ transplants.

He said his son Christopher, born in 1980, and raised at Clandonald, was "always happy, a great kid, generous, who loved sports. Hockey was his passion." In 2005, "we got the call from Vermilion Hospital that every parent dreads." Their son had fallen down stairs and was so badly injured that he was on his way to Edmonton by STARS. They arrived in Edmonton to find devastating news. Christopher had swelling on the brain and was on life support, "the sickest kid in Edmonton, with a severed brain stem. The doctor suggested taking him off life support. That was the toughest decision we've ever made, but we figured that was what he would have wanted, and we respected it." Christopher's organs were used for three life-giving transplants, and tissue and bone transplants helped 20 to 25 others. "Hug your kids every chance you get," he advised the crowd in conclusion.

Irvine, Tom Matthews of St. Paul and Harvey Nelson from the 2nd Chance organizing committee were joined by five other transplant recipients at the front of the hall, and called for a moment of silence in respect for the donor families.

Then it was time to raise some more funds toward another GoodHearts apartment, with a live auction of 12 donations, from a day-long cruise on Cold Lake to a 22:250 rifle and scabbard, raising a total of $8,650 for that worthy cause. Bidders continued to up the ante on the silent auction right up to the final moment, even passing up the opportunity to dance to Bouvette's great music to go check on their bids, before heading back to the dance floor for the rest of the evening.

WHAT AM I BID? - Auctioneer Pat Lawrence looks for bids for a donation of a day-long cruise of Cold Lake that started off the live auction at the 2nd Chance Trail Ride social evening.

OBITUARY

SHEPHERD, Winnifred "Winnie"

Jan. 28, 1916-May 1, 2014

On May 1, 2014, a great lady, wonderful mother, grandmother, sister and friend said goodbye to us and embarked on her final great adventure.

Winnie is survived by 1 son, Ken Shepherd (Carol) of Drayton Valley, a daughter, Doris Wilson (Laverne) of Elk Point, 12 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren, 2 sisters-in-law and numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband Jim, her son Tom, granddaughter Bernadette, daughter-in-law Jean, her parents Laurie and Maggie Jewell, 2 sisters, 6 brothers and Jim's 4 sisters and 4 brothers.

Cremation has taken place and a Memorial Service will be held at 2:00 pm on July 5, 2014 at Evergreen Funeral Chapel and Reception Centre, 16204 Fort Road, Edmonton, Alberta. If desired, donations may be made to Elk Point Palliative Care Society, Bag 3, Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0 or charity of choice.

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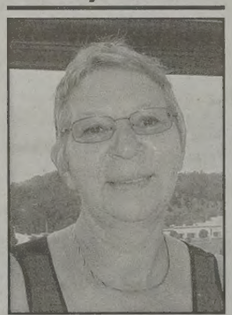
ORR, Debbie



The family of Debbie Orr would like to thank the friends, neighbors and employees from Shamrock for their kind words, cards and food trays. Your expressions of kindness were greatly appreciated. Pastor Kelly Sibley for a fine service; Lynall, Donna, Chris and staff from the Empress for the lunch and Grace Gardens for taking care of the funeral arrangements.

A very special thank you to the nurses from the Health Unit (Anne, Angie & Molly), Dr. O., Murry and my office co-workers at SVE who made it possible for Debbie to get her last wish of remaining at home for her final days. Thank you to all.

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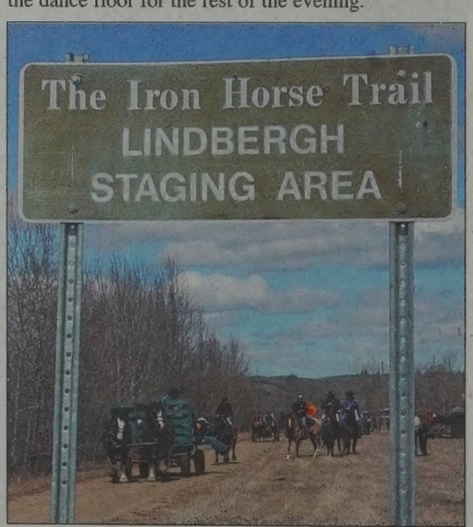

Peewee Sox win one, lose one in round robin, two wins for Mites One in double header

doug BASSETT
Review Sports

Still not very warm, more like winter than spring, but regardless the minor ball season was into full swing, this past weekend with all of our teams in the Lakeland League competing in tournament somewhere across the Lakeland; as well as the peewee provincial team that traveled to Sherwood Park for their first round of provincial round robin.

In the first game for the Peewee Sox on Saturday against the Edmonton North East North Stars the Sox coaching staff would see for the first time this year their provincial ball team on the field that consisted of the majority of players from Elk Point, three from Bonnyville and one from Cold Lake. The game plan right from the start was to see a number of pitchers in this one. The game started with Cody' the Babe' Fairbairn on the hill, his brother Braden" Magnet' Fairbairn firing strikes coming in the second inning, then Colton "Cannonball" McLean, then a great little chucker from Cold Lake named Grady Frazer, the veteran Dustyn "Dust Pan" Pankiw and finally finishing off with the Bonnyville boys Dalton Reed, Graham Broda and Landon Vasseur.

And what better way to start you day than blasting a bomb over the left field wall as Dustyn "Dust Pan"Pankiw would do at his first at bat. Then add a double and a single later in the game. Lead off batter, the catcher Kaiden "K Rock" with three singles in this one, rookie Ty Smerka smacking a single,

Bottom of the seventh, the Sox down by four runs they would rally loading the bases, "Dust Pan" with a single drives in one, Colton "Cannonball' McLean singled to drive in two more, then the Braden "Magnet" Fairbairn hitting a two run double to win the game. The first game of the year the Sox winning 12 to 11.

Not nearly as much drama in the next two games the Sox losing to Sherwood Park Athletics by the ten run mercy rule on Saturday night and then on Mother's Day to St. Alberta Cardinals by the same ten run mercy rule. Both of these teams used their ace pitchers for the entire game, and for good reason, they want to play in tier one and are there to win. If you play tier one you have a chance to go on to Westerns after the provincial season is finished and that is their goal. They fanned most of our batters but a few did manage to get on base and score, "K Rock", Dalton Reed, Ty Smereka, and Landon Vassuer. The Sox will play three more game after the May long weekend, and then be re tiered.

The Elk Point Mites girls' team No. One played in Bonnyville on Saturday winning both of their games 15 to 6 and 14 to 3. Brand new to the team rookies Halle Moroziuk and Robin Koren both quickly getting the hang of it and super excited to be out there, in fact Robin was so excited she carried her bat all the way to second base. A double-double was no trouble for veteran Avery "Whirlwind" Warawa who completed two double plays. Kaylee Radcliffe with a hot glove on first snagging the ball, and Rylee "the Rocket" Warawa on short stop smoking the ball over to her making the short order of outs. Paige Skarsen solid as ever with the big bat and great catches.

Now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "Baseball, it is said is only a game. True. And the Grand Canyon is only a hole in Arizona. Not all holes, or games, are created equal." "Last weeks answer to – "I never blame myself when I'm not hitting. I just blame the bat and if it keeps up, I change bats. After all, if I know it isn't my fault that I'm not hitting, how can I get mad at myself?"- Yogi Berra

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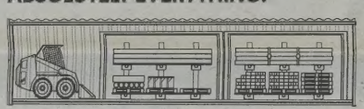

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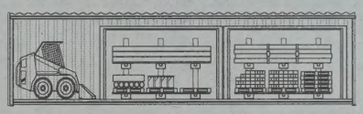

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